

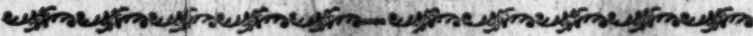
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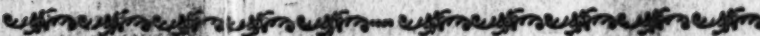
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Abstract of the Act printed for PAYNE and SON at the Mews-  
Gate, LONDON, and RUSSELLS, in GUILDFORD;  
in that Abstract are the Schedule of Forms, Model of Sur-  
veyor's Accounts, &c. &c.*



day of

} **A**T a Special Session, held at  
Division, by Justices of the Peace for  
the said County acting within the said Division on the

**W**

E do hereby nominate and appoint  
in the Parish of

of  
in the said Division, Surveyor

of the Highways within the said Parish for the year ensuing; and you the said  
are faithfully and diligently to execute the said Office of  
Surveyor, according to the Directions of the Statute, passed in the 13th and 34th years of  
the Reign of His Majesty King George the Third, "For Amendment and Preservation of  
the Highways"; an Abstract of the material Parts of which Statute, is herunto annexed.  
Given under our Hands and Seals the day and year above written.

## P R E F A C E.

THAT the Highways in this Kingdom should be in a proper state and condition of repair, was esteem'd a matter so important in former ages; that our ancestors have made no fewer than forty acts of parliament for their amendment and preservation: but these were so widely dispersed in the Books of Statutes, some at the distance of many centuries, that the benefit of them was considerably lessen'd by the difficulty attending their execution, till the able and successful Industry of Mr. GILBERT in the year 1793—collected them all into one act: which, however, is necessarily so long, and the various objects and Duties so complicately blended, that it is yet difficult, for the plain Parish Surveyor, even with the assistance of the printed Warrant, to pick out those several parts, that immediately relate to his own conduct; and as the skilful execution of his Office, is so important to the oeconomy of the Farmer, and tends so much to the Convenience and Comfort of every Inhabitant in the Parish: it seems well worth while, to bestow some pains in shewing, by what means the duty of it may be the most readily and beneficially performed; which is the Aim and Intent of the following directions.

DIRECTIONS, ABSTRACT, and CHARGE  
as order'd by the ACT.

When the Surveyor has received his Warrant, he should appoint his Partners in Office, on the nearest and most convenient day after, with two or three of the most intelligent Inhabitants, to take an attentive Notice, of every Road, Foot-path, Post, Rail, Fence, Pits unfenced, Bridge, Water-course, over hanging Hedge, Bush, Tree, Straw for Dung, Ditch scowring, Timber Logs, and every Nuisance or



or Annoyance whatsoever, within their respective districts: having talk'd with each other upon these objects, and communicated their several opinions concerning the best method of repairing the Roads, Foot Paths &c. And removing the Nuisances: it will be necessary to note down their observations upon the spot, in a Memorandum Book to be kept for that purpose; This being done; it will be useful to confer farther and more deliberately, concerning which of these objects shall be first begun; and in what manner the Repairs of the Highways, and Removals of Nuisances may be best effected, remembered. Exhausted pits, must be level'd in 20 days after Surveyor's appointment; this consultation should before it breaks up, be noted shortly in their Book, that it may be refer'd to upon after Occasions,

If the Parish happens to be so large that this Survey cannot properly be perform'd in one day; it may at short intervals, be finished in three or four.

If in very large parishes, it should be thought more eligible for each Officer to survey his own district separately, this must be left to discretion and experience; but in general, it is believ'd taking the view together will be found the most beneficial method.

In these Surveys, if necessary, a Vestry Clerk, or some ready Writer may attend, to note the Particulars observ'd in the Surveyor's Account, as also any reasonable Expence attending this first and beneficial Survey; which if conducted with skill and proper observations, will not only facilitate and methodize all after labor, but teach the Surveyors to direct them in the best possible mode, for their own credit and advantage of the Parish.

The

The Surveyor having now particularly informed himself of the Work to be done; his Attention should next be directed to the removing all

## N U S A N C E S

And Annoyances whatsoever; These are, every kind of Impediment that prevents the Roads from growing better of themselves, or that incommodes or molests the Traveller; such as want of proper Drains, over hanging Trees and Hedges, Timber Logs, &c. on such should be the first manual Exertion of Surveyors Duty; which ought to be begun soon after his appointment; as the Months following October, are not often proper to amend Roads in; tho' they may be, for preparing them to receive Materials afterwards, by keeping them in the least damageable state all the Winter; to which beneficial purpose, the act has been particularly attentive, by ordering that

VII. Possessors of adjoining Lands shall keep sufficient Ditches and Drains open and cleansed for the free passage of the Water from the Highways, and also lay sufficient Trunks, and Bridges, over horse, cart, and footways; or in default, after 10 days Notice, Surveyor must apply to a Justice, who will levy a penalty of Ten Shillings for every neglect.

XIV. Where Water-courses do not drain sufficiently, Surveyor should apply to a Justice in special Sessions, and may by his Order make new ones, through private Grounds; providing trunks or arches, and keeping them in repair that the use of the Land may continue to the Occupier, to whom Satisfaction must be made by Surveyor, with two substantial Inhabitants, and on their not agreeing; a Justice of the Limit shall settle the matter.

Drains.

The

The Water-courses on the sides of the Roads, should be always kept open and cleansed, and in wet weather, or hasty showers, a Labourer should constantly attend with a broad Hoe, or other fit Instrument, to make proper Channels for conducting the Water into them; this tho' seemingly labourious, if performed as it ought to be, will save both labor and expence, making the Rain itself help to mend the Road, by washing away the light and muddy parts, and leaving the heavier and harder exposed to the full influence of the Sun and Wind.

Water-courses to be kept open.

VI. No Tree, Bush, or Shrub, shall stand within 15 feet of the Centre in any Highways. except for Ornament or Shelter to the Building or Court Yard of the Owner; but Surveyor shall give Notice to Owner, Occupiers, or Agents to remove the same, which if not done in ten days; Offender shall forfeit 10 shillings, for every neglect.

Trees in the Highways.

The word *Notice* means either personal or written Notice the first may be given by Surveyor or others, particularizing the Business to be done and within what time, and the second shall be in Writing. (keeping a Copy) according to the \* Form prescribed by the 13 Geo. 3d and left at the Person's place of abode by any one able to declare upon Oath he has done so.

Where penalties are mentioned, the Act always means, Surveyor should apply to a Justice in the District, and punctually follow his Directions in levying and applying them.

Penalties.

\* Notice, may be seen at the end of the Abstract printed by PAYNE and RUSSELLS, but were too long to be inserted here.

Seasonable  
Notice to  
trim Hedges  
and cut  
Trees.

VII. Surveyor must give Notice in the proper Season, to possessors of Land next any Highway, to plash and cut their Hedges right up from the roots, and to lop off the over hanging branches of Trees, so that the Roads may not be injured by their drip, nor deprived of the full benefit of the Sun and Wind; if these are not performed in 10 days after Notice, Surveyor must apply to a Justice, and obey his Order in levying the Penalty of 2 shillings for every 24 Feet of Hedge untrim'd and every Tree not lop'd, and also for receiving his own Expences for performing the same on possessors neglect.

Highways  
to be often  
view'd

XII. Surveyor should often view the Highways in his District, and if he observes uncleans'd Water-courses, bad Bridges, Trunks, or Pavements, Hedges not properly trim'd, over hanging Branches of Trees, or any Incroachment, Obstruction or Nuisance whatsoever, he must give Notice of the same to Offenders, and if such are not remedy'd or remov'd in twenty days after, Surveyor must amend them himself, according to the intent of the Act; and the Parties shall forfeit one penny for every foot of Hedge or Drain uncut or un-cleans'd, and Surveyor shall receive his expence, upon applying to a Justice of the District, if refused by the Offenders.

Season of  
cutting Hed-  
ges and  
Trees.

XIII. But Surveyor must not cut, or compel Occupiers to cut hedges, except between the last of *September*, and first day of *March* only, and he must observe that Timber Trees are to be fell'd, but where Roads are widen'd by order of Justices; and in that case, Oaks are not to be fell'd except from *April* to *June* inclusive, nor Elm or other Trees only from *December* to *March* also inclusive.

IX. Surveyor should not permit any Stone, Timber, Straw, Soil of Ditches or other Matter to remain so as to obstruct or prejudice any Highway, but must give Notice to Offender, who not removing them in 5 days, will be liable to



to a penalty of 10 shillings, to be levy'd by Application to a Justice.

X. If any Stone, Straw, or other prejudicial Matter for making Manure, or on any pretence, shall be laid within 15 feet of the Centre *in* any highway; after five days Notice from Surveyor to remove them; any person, by order from some Justice, may take some Stone, Timber, &c. to his Use or Disposal. Straw &c.

XI. Any Person leaving Waggon or Carriage, except while loading or unloading, or Instrument of Husbandry, to obstruct the Road, shall forfeit 10 shillings, and in all cases Information should come from Surveyor, being the duty of his office, and securing the whole penalty to Amendment of the Highways, and half of which in such case would otherwise go to any other Person. Waggon.

LXII. if any person shall encroach, by making a Ditch or Fence within 15 Feet of the Centre *on* any Highway, or break up the Ground by plowing harrowing or turning his Plough within the like distance, if the breadth of the Road is ascertained and does not exceed 30 Feet, such persons shall forfeit 40 shillings to the Informer; and Surveyor may order such Encroachment to be remov'd at Expence of the Offender, and apply to a Magistrate for Charges and Penalty. Encroach-  
ment.

### NOTICE OF COMPOUNDING.

XLI. Surveyor shall on some *Sunday* in *November*, give 10 days Notice in the Church or Chapel, if service be performed there, or else at the most public Place in the Parish, when, and where, Persons may signify their Intention to compound, and paying the Composition required then, or in one Month after, such person shall be exempt from Statute

tute Duty that year, but no Composition shall be allowed, if not paid at the time fixed by that Notice, unless Lands shall change their Occupiers after the time prescribed, in which case, the new Occupiers shall be permitted to compound, upon paying their Composition in 14 days, after their entering on the Land, and Tenants designing to quit in six Months after time of compounding shall pay one half and next Occupiers the other half of Composition, required; and if Surveyor shall receive more than the legal proportion, he shall return the Overplus. N. B. All persons who are not rated at 4*l.* *per annum.* are exempted from paying any Composition or doing Statute Duty.

List of Occupiers.

Surveyor having now learned how to remove Nuisances and Detriments to the Highways without expence, for if removed by Offenders, Surveyors will pay nothing, and if by himself he will be paid again; he shall next consider of those Services that must be done with expence; to defray which, his next object should be to ascertain the amount of the supply intrusted to him, for carrying every purpose of his office into Execution; in order to do this,—the Name of every Occupier of Lands, Houses, Woods, and Tythes in the parish, and opposite to them, the respective Sum each Occupier is obliged to contribute for his Statute Duty which is settled by the Act as follows.

## STATUTE DUTY.

*viz.*

A Team.

XXXIV. A Waggon, or Cart with 3 Horses or Beasts of Draught shall be deem'd a Team, which the Owner shall send, customarily furnished, and attended with 2 able Men,

to work on the Highways in the Parish where he resides nine days in the Year, if required, and eight hours in a day, when, where, and how Surveyor shall direct; this Duty performed, shall be a Satisfaction for all Lands, &c. occupied, not exceeding Fifty Pounds a Year, or may be compounded for, by paying Surveyor, one Month after the November Notice, 4s 6d or such sum as Justices shall settle to be the daily Composition for a Team; if 4s 6d the annual Composition for six Days will amount to 27 shillings for a Team and Lands, &c. not exceeding fifty Pounds a Year.

Composition  
for a Team.

For every other Fifty Pounds annual Rent, Occupier must send a waggon or Carriage customarily furnish'd with not less than 4 Oxen and 1 Horse, or two Oxen and two Horses, with two able men, for the same time and purpose; or pay the like Composition.

Duty for  
£50 Rent.

For every 20 shillings under Fifty Pounds, and from Fifty to an Hundred, Occupier shall pay one penny for each day's labour required: if Six days, then he must pay sixpence for every pound less than, or exceeding Fifty; as if he keeps no Team, and rents forty-eight pounds a Year, he must pay forty-eight Sixpences; if he rents sixty-eight, he will do duty or compound as for a Team for the fifty, and for the exceeding, Eighteen Sixpences or nine Shillings: and whatsoever this penny Composition amounts to, must be paid in money, at the time other Compositions are directed to be paid, or in ten days after, on pain of Distress. A person keeping a Team, but not occupying to the annual Value of thirty pounds, is not obliged to send more than one Labourer with such Team.

For Rent less  
than £50.

XXXV. Every person keeping a cart and only 2 beasts of draught, must send the same with one labourer for the like time and purpose, or pay the penny composition for his

Cart and two  
Beasts.

lands at Surveyor's option, or may compound for three shillings for each day's duty, or in default must pay five shillings for each day's neglect.

Cart and  
one Beast.

Every person having a Cart with only one beast of draught, not sending the same to Surveyor's notice, shall forfeit three shillings for each day's omission, if not compounded for as permitted, at 2s *per* day.

Composition

Every person keeping a Coach or other wheel Carriage where he resides, and not keeping a Team or Draught, nor renting Fifty Pounds a Year, shall pay Surveyor one shilling for each day's duty of every such draught horse, or compound at the afore-mentioned rate for his land at Surveyor's option.

Team in an-  
other Parish.

XL. If any person keeps a Team or Draught, but shall not occupy Lands and Tenement to the value of Thirty Pounds a Year where he resides, and shall maintain his Team or Draught upon or from Lands he may occupy in another parish; Surveyor must observe any mitigation of duty or composition, that Justices may have ordered.

Beast but no  
Carriage.

XLII. Every person keeping Beasts of draught and no Carriage, shall pay Surveyor one shilling for each horse or pair of neat cattle for every day's labour required, or according to the rate for the lands he shall occupy at Surveyor's option.

Money ra-  
ther than  
Labourers.

If money and labour shall be more wanted than carriages, Surveyor may on 4 days personal or written notice, require 3 able men in lieu of each carriage, or 4s 6d in money; and person omitting to send them, or to pay the



said sum required, will be liable to a penalty of ten shillings for every day's neglect.

Every person shall bring all proper Tools, with the Carriages, and work 8 hours daily under Surveyor's orders, and if Team-keeper shall not send an able man besides the driver, or if labourers are able, or do not obey Surveyors orders, or teams do not carry sufficient loads, Surveyor may discharge them and recover the same penalty as if they had not attended.

Tools, Hours  
of Labour.

XXXVI. If Carts are more suitable to the service, persons liable must send them; a stand Cart and one Horse shall be reckoned as half a Team; if a Waggon should be particularly wanted, Owner, if required, must send it, or will be liable to a proportionate penalty for neglect.

Carts to be  
sent.

XXXVII. Surveyor shall give 4 days personal or written Notice to persons liable to send Teams or Labourers, and the Penalties on failure or not compounding are as follows, viz.

Notice to  
perform  
Statute Duty

For every default of every Team not	s.	d.	Compensation.	s.	d.
proper furnished	10			4	6
of every Cart with 2 Horses	5			3	
of every Cart with 1 Horse and 1 Man				2	
of sending a Labourer or attending himself	1	6		0	4

All which Forfeitures shall be levied by application to a Justice, and apply'd to repair the Highways in the District where they arise.

LXV. Where

Vestry. LXV. Where a Vestry or public parish meeting is directed to be called, notice of the time, place, and purpose shall be given publicly in church or chapel and put upon the door, or if extra-parochial, by affixed written notice at some public place the Sunday preceding such meeting, which is not to be held till 3 days thereafter.

Part of Statute Duty in kind. XXXIX. If Justices shall order any proportion of the Statute duty to be performed in kind, and not allow composition; Surveyor shall call a vestry, and there put the names of all liable to team duty in one box or hat, and those of labourers in another; and some indifferent Inhabitants shall draw out a number or names of each, equal to the proportion ordered by Justices, and every drawn person shall that year perform his duty in kind: Surveyor shall proceed in like manner in any subsequent year wherein such order shall be made, only observing that the persons drawn the first year, shall not have their names put in a box the second year, nor till it shall come again to their turn. And all such persons not being rated to 4*l*. *per annum* as shall perform Statute labor on the Highways, shall be paid for such labor so much Money as the usual price of labor in the parish where such duty is performed may happen to be.

Surveyor must be impartial. XXXVII. Surveyor must be impartial in requiring Statute duty, and where the whole shall not necessarily be called forth, an equal proportion shall be demanded of every person liable thereto: Surveyor must apply to some Justice of the Division, for recovering every Penalty incurr'd by this Act, and should do so *soon* after it is incurr'd, as all Penalties ought to be received before the end of August; if any happen after, they should be levied immediately, that the Surveyor may be able to settle his Account in proper time.

# A S S E S S M E N T S.

Besides the Aid of Duty and Composition before-mentioned.

XXX. Surveyor may apply to Justices in Special or Quarter Sessions for an Assessment for raising a Sum to defray the Expence of getting Materials from private Grounds in other Parishes, for making Satisfaction to Owners for Drains going through their Lands, for Trunks, Tunnels, Plats, Bridges or Arches in the same, and keeping them in repair, for Surveyors Salary, if ordered, and for Guide Posts, and other Posts, and Stones; upon Oath that he hath expended such a Sum, or that the Sum he applies for will be wanted for such Purposes,—provided that this Assessment shall not exceed 6 pence in the Pound.

Assessment 1

XLIV. If Surveyor has really expended all the Money rais'd, without being able with it to repair sufficiently the Highways, Bridges, and Pavements in his Parish, he may apply, after previous Notice on Sunday at the Church or Chapel, or if ex-tra-parochial, by writing affix'd at some public place, to Justices in Special or Quarter Sessions, for an Assessment to complete the repairs, and will be accountable to the Justices for it's expenditure; But this Assessment and that immediately preceding, shall not together, exceed 9 pence in the pound in any one Year.

Assessment 2

However, as Parishes are generally burden'd with many other heavy Expences, Surveyor should by the most frugal Oeconomy, endeavour to make the ordinary Duty and Composition sufficient for repairing the Highways, &c. and not call for these extraordinary Assessments without indispensable necessity.

Caution.

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Road turn'd  
by order of  
Justices.

There is one more Assessment which Surveyor may have to collect, and that is of Six-pence in the Pound when Highways are widen'd or turn'd by order of Justices, but in that they will give their own Directions.

Foot Paths.

Surveyors should be carefull that all Rails and Defences of Foot-ways are constantly kept up, and the Ways themselves ought ever to be in the best state of Repair; it seems unjust, that foot Passengers, who cannot injure the Roads, but yet are obliged to pay for their Amendment; should not, by a cleanly comfortable Passage, partake of the general Benefit.

Surveyor being now perfectly acquainted with the state of all the Road in his Parish; having determined in what manner to repair them; knowing also from his List of Occupier's Contributions, the amount of the Sums he is enabled to collect; and having repaired the Roads, by removing all Nufances and impediments; he shall next in order, consider what

## M A T E R I A L S

he shall want, and whence they are to be had.

XXVII. Surveyor may take Rubble or refuse Stone ( if not collected by Turnpike Surveyor ( *but not dig in Quarries without leave of the Owner.*

He may also search for, and get Materials without paying for them, from waste Grounds, Rivers and Brooks, within his Parish; and if not sufficient there, then from like places in any other parish, leaving sufficient for repair of Roads there, and not damaging or endangering any Building, Highway, or Ford, or digging within 100 Feet of any Bridge, Pond, Dam, or Wear, on Penalty of 20s to 5l. He



He may also gather and carry away Stones, or other Materials from any Land (*but not from inclos'd without Occupiers Consent or Licence from a Justice,*) In his Parish, without paying for the same, but he shall make such satisfaction to the Owner for damage done in carrying them away, as shall be agreed between them and two Substantial Inhabitants of the Place, and if they cannot agree, then one or more Justices of the District shall determine what Satisfaction is to be made

XXIX. He may also search for and carry away Materials from inclos'd Grounds within his Parish, where sufficient not to be had upon the Waste, or with Licence from two Justices in Special Sessions from inclos'd Ground (not being Garden, Yard, Avenue, Park, Paddock, Lawn, or inclos'd Plantation) in any adjoining Parish; if not to be had upon the Waste there, and leaving sufficient for repair of Roads therein, and making satisfaction and agreeing as above.

XXVIII. But he may not gather Stones from Lands being private property, covered with Stones by the Sea, commonly called, Beach.

Where burnt clay is us'd as a Material, Surveyor may dig the Earth in all the Places before mentioned and burn it upon the Waste, but if the Owner of inclos'd Grounds, shall apprehend he may want the same for his own use, Surveyor must not take it without permission of two Justices, or owner's acquiescence, making satisfaction as above

XXXI. To prevent Accidents; Surveyor must forthwith cause to be fenced, and so continued, every Pit, where he is digging, or has dug Materials from; and in three days level and cover with the Turf, Pits where he has been searching for Materials; and in 20 days after his being appointed

Surveyor, shall level or slope down, Pits no longer used; and omitting to fence and level as above, shall forfeit from 40s. to £10.

Materials  
when re-  
moved.

XXII. Materials dug from another Parish shall be remov'd only from the 1st of *April* to the 1st of *November*, or when the Ground is frozen hard, and in general Materials should by a proper Forecast be so provided, as to be ready to be brought upon the Roads in frosty and dry Weather.

Surveyor  
may contract

XLVIII. Where a sufficiency of Materials or Carriages are not to be had in his own Parish, Surveyor may after ten days Notice at the Church or Chapel, or if none, at some public Place specifying the Nature and Terms of the Contract, agree for them at a Meeting held for that purpose in some other Parish, but must have no Concern himself in that or any other Bargain, unless by Licence from a Justice, under the penalty of ten pounds, and perpetual Incapacity of being a Surveyor with Salary.

## A C C O U N T S.

Surveyor must keep exact accounts during the whole time of his continuing in Office, and a month at least before the end of the Year he should have collected every Composition, Penalty, and Assessments rais'd by Authority of this Act, each of these, and every other Sum of Money received or payed by him as Surveyor, specifying for what, and to whom, must be exactly and fairly enter'd in a book provided for that purpose, and if by unavoidable accident any of those should be uncollected, they should be all carefully enter'd and from whom they are due, that his Successor may collect and receive them; but this may, and ought to be prevented, by always applying in time to a Magistrate to enforce and quicken the payment of Compositions Penalties, and Assessments.

ments soon after they become due, nor should he flatter himself with the hopes of continuing in Office to collect these Arrears himself, but rather fear the penalty of 5l, for not accounting, than expect the Justices will appoint him the next Year, when he has not done his Duty the Year preceding.

In his Book of Accounts Surveyor should set down an exact List of all Tools and Implements provided at the expence of the Parish; and this Book he is to produce to a Parish-Vestry, or Meeting held for that purpose, fifteen days before the October Special Sessions, which being perus'd by the Inhabitants there assembled, he shall, at a time agreed on, produce the same to some Justice of the Limit, and verify all the said Accounts upon Oath, if required; after which he shall forthwith deliver a Duplicate of the said Book with the Tools and Implements, and deposit them with the Church Warden or Overseers, or, if extra-parochial, with a principal Inhabitant, for the use of the Parish, and deliver the other Book to the succeeding Overseer, who is authoriz'd and requir'd to collect all Arrears: and if Surveyor going out of Office shall omit to deliver such Books and Tools, he shall forfeit from 5l to 40s and if he shall neglect to deliver over the Balance of his Account, he shall pay double the Sum adjudg'd to be in his hands, and in case of Death his Executors, shall be equally liable.

XV. Surveyor is requir'd to make and sustain Cart-ways immediately leading to a Market town 20 feet wide, and Horse Cause-ways 8 feet wide at the least, if the Space between the fences permit.

Cart ways  
20 feet wide.

Surveyor should, so far as by law he may, prevent that pernicious practice of cutting up Commons and Downs by making numberless Cart and Waggon tracks, which defaces the Country, spoil the Herbage, injure the Farmer, and

Not to cut up  
Downs or  
Commons.

render the Traveller more liable to accidents: perhaps the best method of obviating these Evils, will be to make one continued Road better than any to be found by deviation; the mischief will then be so wanton, as to warrant all proper means of *defence* to prevent it.

Highways  
repairable by  
particular  
Persons.

XXXIII. Surveyor is to report upon Oath to two Justices, Highways, Bridges, or Pavements repairable by particular Persons or Bodies Corporate and to obey the order thereupon.

Roads to be  
repair'd first.

XXX. Surveyor must obey order of Justices in repairing such roads as they shall direct to be first repaired.

Guide Posts.

XXXI. Surveyor must execute Justices orders to erect Guide Post and graduated Posts in Waters *and pay for them out of Money in his Hands*, omitting which, for three Months, will make him liable to a Penalty of 20 Shillings.

When on  
Statute Duty

XLIII. Surveyor is to observe appointment of Inhabitants, concerning the three Months in the Year, in which no Statute Duties is to be done.

Turnpike.

XLIV. Surveyor is to pay to Turnpike Treasurer, such proportion of the Composition Money, as he shall have received, and if he neglects twenty Days after Receipt and Demand it may be levied upon his Goods and Chattles.

Defacing  
Mile Stones.

LI. Surveyor should inform a Justice of mischievous Persons who deface Mile Stones, Guide, or Graduated Posts, or damage the Parapets of Bridges, remove or injure the Fences of Foot-paths or Cause-ways, or drive Carriages thereon, or do any other kind of Mischief to the Highways in his District.



LIV and LVIII. Surveyor should also inform a Magistrate of Persons where Carriages are drawn by more Horses than the law permits, or who have not their Names painted on their Carriages, or who misbehave and ride upon the same

Number of Horses.

Drivers misbehaviour.

LXXI. Surveyor to receive Penalties levied for opposing this act.

To receive Penalties.

Surveyor constantly and specifically to obey every order he may receive from a Justice of Peace.

To obey Justices.

XLIX. Surveyor is liable to a general Penalty from £5 to 10s for every Neglect of Duty.

General Penalty on Surveyor.

Surveyor now sees an end of the Directions given him by the Highway Act; they are selected from all other Clauses, and dispos'd under the General heads of *Nuances*, *Composition*, *Statute Duty*, *Assessment*, *Materials*, and *Accounts*, for his Ease and Guidance; with this help, and his own Attention and Application it is not doubted but he will be able to execute the Office to his own Credit, and the Advantage of the Parish.

Not to add ineffectually to the unavoidable Length of those Directions, let it only be observ'd that good Roads and commodious Bridges, render Intercourse more easy, distant Markets more accessible, require less Strength for Draught, diminish the Expence attending Tackle and Carriages, and finally encourage Agriculture and promote Population.

These are Objects important enough to attract the Attention of the Public in every Situation and Circumstance; and therefore it is hop'd that the Surveyors of the Highways will with active Diligence exert themselves to attain Purposes so much to their own personal Credit, so peculiarly advantageous to their Parish, and so manifestly beneficial to their Country in general.

# A T A B L E,

Shewing the *Daily* Duty, Composition, and Penalty, by this Act, from Occupiers of five hundred pounds per annum down to fifty pounds.

Occupiers of	Rent per Annum	Teams and Labourers.		Composition.			Penalty.		
	L.			L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.
{	500	10	20	2	5	0	5	0	0
	450	9	18	2	5	0	4	10	0
	400	8	16	1	16	0	4	0	0
	350	7	14	1	11	6	3	10	0
	300	6	12	1	7	0	3	0	0
	250	5	10	1	2	6	2	10	0
	200	4	8	0	18	0	2	0	0
	150	3	6	0	13	6	1	10	0
	100	2	4	0	9	0	1	0	0
	50	1	2	0	4	6	0	10	0

The composition for a Team, is supposed to be fixed at 4s 6d per day.

It was thought needless to carry the Table lower, as the duty from 50l up to 100 and down to 20s is required in money, at the rate of one penny for every 20s annual rent.

## E X A M P L E.

What is required for an Occupier of 176l. per annum?

A N S W E R.

The Duty or Composition, for 150l, is seen in the Table above; and for the remaining 26l, it is just so many pence.

There is no notice taken in the Table of a less difference in rent than 50l, as the intermediate values, between 50l, and 190, downwards to 20s, are required in money.

F I N I S.